A Bibliography of the Missouri-Mormon Experience (1831-1839) and its War of 1838

The Mormon presence in nineteenth-century Missouri was uneasy at best and at times flared into violence fed by misunderstanding and suspicion. By the end of 1838, blood was shed, and Governor Lilburn Boggs ordered that Mormons were to be "exterminated or driven from the state." The Missouri persecutions greatly shaped the Latter-day Saint faith, culture, and mindset. Shortly after Joseph Smith proclaimed Jackson County as the site of the "New Jerusalem," Mormon settlers began moving to western Missouri, and by 1833 they made up a third of the county's population. Mormons and Missourians did not mix well. The new settlers were driven out of Jackson County and eventually compelled to relocated north to Caldwell County, but tensions still escalated, leading to the three-month "Mormon War" in 1838-- capped by the Haun's Mill Massacre --now a seminal event in Mormon history. Add to that the settlement of Far West, Missouri, envisioned as the site of a grand temple and its sacred ground for the gathering of the Saints in the Last Days makes Missouri an important location and sacred place for the Latter-day Saints still today. [Goodreads]

More than 180 years later, not only has time forgotten the sacrifice and slaughter of both Mormon and non-Mormon lives during this tumultuous period, but that this shameful decade of American history has yet to be documented-- only two scholarly historical books (Gentry & LeSueur) has been written about this time and era in Missouri-Mormon history and they only cover the last three years. If one wants to read and understand this decade, you will have to find and read over 35 different articles and consult several theses and dissertations to get the complete picture of this time and place— hence, this bibliography.

For ease of use, those sites, books or articles that will prove most useful to your history project or paper are marked with an ***. This is not an exhaustive listing of all things Missouri-Mormon, 1830's; instead, it is bent toward students' needs from junior high to PhD, to adult learners. If a source has no educational value, I did not include it; if a source was later published as an article or into a book, I cite the most complete and current resource. Also included and separated out (for ease of bite-size sections) are ancillary articles and books. These are incredibly useful for providing the proper "background" which is important for correct contextual understanding of Missouri during this era, its peoples, frontier life, voting in a young Republic as well as the violence that was inescapable during this period. If the bibliography is posted digitally, use the "Ctrl-F" keys to search by topic or name. For further help, what follows is a chronological timeline of events during the Missouri-Mormon Experience (1831-1839).

CHRONOLOGICAL TIMELINE

Date		**Significant Event**
Sept. – Oct. 1830	--	Mission to the American Indians announced
January 1831	--	Four LDS missionaries arrive in Independence, Missouri
June & July 1831	--	Joseph Smith and other Saints traveled from Ohio to Jackson County
July 1831	--	Colesville (New York) Saints arrived in Missouri
20 July 1831	**--**	Site for the city of Zion (the New Jerusalem) in Independence revealed

02 Aug. 1831 -- Sidney Rigdon dedicated the land of Independence as a place of gathering
03 Aug. 1831 -- Joseph Smith dedicated the temple site in Independence
09 August 1831 -- Joseph Smith and others departed Missouri to return to Ohio
June 1832 -- **First edition of the Evening and Morning Star**
Summer 1833 -- Approximately **1,200 Mormons** (about one-third of the population) have moved to Jackson County
July 1833 -- "Secret constitution" distributed by Jackson County citizens
20 July 1833 -- **Printing house destroyed**
Local citizens demanded that the Saints leave Jackson County
23 July 1833 -- Threatened with violence by a mob, the Saints agreed to leave the county
20 October 1833 -- Church leaders announced their intent to stay and defend themselves legally against physical attack
31 Oct. 1833 -- Whitmer Settlement attacked by mobs
04 Nov. 1833 -- Became known as "bloody day" of conflict
07 November 1833 -- Saints began fleeing from mobs in Jackson County across the Missouri River and into Clay County
Nov.–Dec. 1833 -- **Saints expelled from Jackson County**
Feb. 1834 -- High council in Kirtland sanctioned plan to organize army (Zion's Camp) to help Missouri Saints
Mar.–May 1834 -- Members recruited for Zion's Camp
05 May 1834 -- **Zion's Camp** Departs
(President Joseph Smith left Kirtland, Ohio, for Missouri as leader of Zion's Camp to bring relief to Saints expelled from Jackson County
08 June 1834 -- Zion's Camp obtained maximum numerical strength of 207 people
09–15 June 1834 -- Governor Dunklin refused to cooperate with Zion's Camp
19 June 1834 -- Violent storm protected Zion's Camp from enemies (while in Missouri)
21–29 June 1834 -- Cholera overwhelms Zion's Camp
30 June 1834 -- Zion's Camp breaks-up and heads back to Kirkland, OH; never reaching Jackson County
3 July 1834 -- Presidency and stake high council were created in Clay County
27 March 1836 -- Kirtland (Ohio) Temple Dedicated
29 June 1836 -- Clay County citizens meet and resolve that the Mormons leave the county
30 June 1836 -- A committee of Clay county citizens meets with the Mormons to inform them of their resolutions
01 July 1836 -- The Mormons agree to leave Clay county.
02 July 1836 -- Clay citizens create a committee to assist the Mormons in finding a new place to settle

07 July 1836 -- Mormons inform Governor Dunklin of their plans to settle in northern Ray county

23 July 1836 -- John Corrill informs Ray county citizens of Mormon plans at a general county meeting; Ray citizens agree to Mormon settlements in Northern Ray territory outside Ray county proper, if the older settlers do not object.

The meeting appoints a nine-man committee to report at an August 3rd county meeting

25 July 1836 -- Due to mounting opposition to new emigrants, the Mormons agree to move out of the Crooked River area in Ray County

30 July 1836 -- John Corrill and John Murdock meet with the Ray committee. Corrill and Murdock mistakenly believe that Ray citizens will approve the Mormon move into northern Ray territory

03 August 1836 -- The Ray committee and citizens meet and strongly oppose the proposed Mormon settlements in northern Ray territory. Ray citizens form a committee of vigilance and vow to stop Mormon settlements.

08 August 1836 -- W. W. Phelps and John Whitmer purchase the site of Far West

30 September 1836 -- **Daniel Dunklin resigns the governorship and is replaced by Lilburn Boggs**

29 November 1836 -- Representative Alexander Doniphan of Clay county introduces the Saint's petition to create **Caldwell county** for the Mormons in northern Ray territory. The proposed site of Caldwell county is cut by more than half due to opposition from settlers who do not want to be included in the new Mormon county.

29 December 1836 -- Governor Lilburn Boggs signs the legislation creating **Caldwell County**

November 1837 -- Joseph Smith briefly visited Far West

12 January 1838 -- Joseph Smith and Sidney Rigdon flee Kirtland, Ohio

14 March 1838 -- **Joseph Smith arrived at Far West**, Missouri

12 April 1838 -- Oliver Cowdery is excommunicated for disobedience and rebellion

19 May 1838 -- Adam-ondi-Ahman, selected for Latter-day Saint settlement

June 1838 -- Town of DeWitt is settled

17 June 1838 -- Sidney Rigdon gave his "**Salt Sermon**"

04 July 1838 -- **Sidney Rigdon** gave his "**Independence Day"** speech

14 July 1838 -- Citizens of Carroll County meet to condemn Mormon Settlement in their area – especially around DeWitt

06 August 1838 -- Election day **battle** at **Gallatin**

08 August 1838 -- Smith leads 100 armed men to Judge Adam Black's resident "forcing" him to sign a pledge not to participate in any further mob action against the Saints

13 August 1838 -- Carroll County a committee of vigilantes' orders the Saints to leave DeWitt, Saints refuse to leave.
20 August 1838 -- Armed vigilantes' ride into DeWitt and threaten Mormon settlers, ordering them to leave town
07 September 1838 -- Joseph Smith and Lyman Wight were tried before Judge Austin King
1–7 October 1838 -- Battle of DeWitt
18–19 October 1838 -- Guerrilla warfare in Daviess County
25 October 1838 -- Battle of Crooked River (3 Mormon and one militia man dies)
27 October 1838 -- Governor Boggs signed his now scandalous "extermination order"
30 October 1838 -- A mob massacred seventeen Latter-day Saints at Hawn's Mill
30 Oct - 06 Nov1838 -- The Missouri militia laid siege to Far West.
31 October 1838 -- George Hinkle betrayed Church leaders to the state militia
November 1838 -- Joseph Smith and other Church leaders were held captive, first in Independence and then in **Richmond**, Missouri
01 December 1838 -- Joseph Smith and five others were transferred to **Liberty Jail**.
16 January 1839 -- In a letter from Liberty Jail, the First Presidency appointed the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles to temporarily manage Church affairs.
26 January 1839 -- A Church committee on Removal was organized by Brigham Young
February 1839 -- Large-scale migration from Missouri began
27 February 1839 -- A committee of citizens of Quincy, Illinois, passed a resolution to provide assistance and employment to the Saints
22 March 1839 -- Joseph Smith wrote from Liberty Jail urging Saints not to scatter
16 April 1839 -- Jailed since November**,** Smith and his companions were allowed to escape
22 April 1839 -- Joseph Smith arrived in Quincy, Illinois
26 April 1839 -- Apostles and others laid the southeast cornerstone for the Far West temple
30 April 1839 -- Joseph Smith negotiated land purchases in both Iowa and Illinois

ONLINE RESOURCES:

The **online** resources start with Missouri State documents then move to various institutional resources. Within this online section are the Joseph Smith Papers Project (JSPP) – this site is the most important online resource available today. Remember to use the JSPP online resource anytime you see a citation to a letter, Letterbook or any other "MSS" resource or any resource that is located in an LDS Church/School repository or collection, you may be able to find it within the JSPP collection online. The online section ends with available periodicals. If a hyperlink does not work – just copy the URL into the search window and hit enter.

Missouri State Archives -- The Missouri Mormon War

https://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/resources/mormon.asp

Archives - Research - Finding Aids
https://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/resources/findingaids/default#:~:text=Finding%20Aids%20include%20agency%20or,%40sos.mo.gov.

Guide to the Archival Collections at the Missouri Historical Society St. Louis, Missouri
http://www.krausehouse.ca/krause/archives%20guide%20a-z%20(wp).htm

Office of Secretary of State, Missouri State Archives, Finding Aid 5.1,
***Mormon War Papers, 1837-1841.**
Papers (1837-1841) of the inquiry of the disturbances with the Mormons, including letters, witness accounts, and legislative materials. Governor Lilburn W. Boggs (1792-1860), including appointments, correspondence, and state bonds.
https://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/resources/findingaids/rg005-01

***Records of the Missouri Mormon War: Mormon War Papers, 1838-1841**
https://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/resources/findingaids/rg005-01
https://searchapp.mo.gov/search-missouri/sos?q=disturbances%20with%20the%20mormons
This collection includes records such as the journal of the joint legislative committee that investigated the difficulties with the Mormons, the report of the complaints against the Mormons, letters relating to the movement of the militia, a petition to Governor Boggs from Mormons in Carroll County asking for protection, reports to the governor from the field, and evidence given in the trial of Joseph Smith, Jr. and others.

***Document Containing the Orders, Correspondence, etc. in relation to the Disturbances with the Mormons**
https://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/resources/findingaids/miscMormonRecords/doc
Document containing the orders, correspondence, etc. in relation to the disturbances with the Mormons; and the evidence given before the Hon. Austin A. King, Judge of the fifth Judicial circuit of the State of Missouri, at the courthouse in Richmond, in a criminal court of inquiry, begun November 12, 1838, on the trial of Joseph Smith, Jr., and others, for high treason and other crimes against the State. From the collection of the St. Louis Mercantile Library Association.
https://s1.sos.mo.gov/cmsimages/archives/resources/findingaids/miscMormRecs/doc/Prefix.pdf

***House and Senate Journals, 1820-1899**
https://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/mdh_splash/default?coll=housesenatejrnls

- ***Search House Journals**
  https://mdh.contentdm.oclc.org/digital/collection/housej/search/
  https://www.loc.gov/item/43041405/
- ***Search Senate Journals**
  https://mdh.contentdm.oclc.org/digital/collection/senatej/search/

***Missouri Government: Journals & Voting Records**

- **Missouri House and Senate Journals**
  https://libraryguides.missouri.edu/c.php?g=28144&p=173483

***Governor Boggs' Extermination Order and Governor Bond's Rescission Order**
https://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/resources/findingaids/miscMormonRecords/eo

Records of Thomas Reynolds, Office of Governor
https://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/resources/findingaids/rg003-07

General Assembly of Missouri
https://searchapp.mo.gov/search-missouri/sos?q=Petitions%20of%20individuals%20for%20property%20lost%20during%20the%20Mormon%20War
Petitions of individuals for property lost during the Mormon War, claims for payments of troops and militia leaders, and unnumbered bills for claims, petitions, and relief.

Journals of the Senate and House of Representatives of Missouri, 1838-1839
https://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/resources/findingaids/miscMormonRecords/journals

Messages and Proclamations of the Governors of the State of Missouri
https://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/resources/findingaids/miscMormonRecords/msg

Soldiers' Records
https://s1.sos.mo.gov/records/archives/archivesdb/soldiers/
The Soldiers' Records is a comprehensive database abstracted from the individual service cards and listing more than 576,000 Missourians who served in the military from territorial times through World War I. Included in this database is a transcription of the service cards of soldiers serving in the Mormon War.

County Records
https://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/resources/findingaids/miscMormonRecords/county
Court records found in Ray and Jackson counties
Lilburn Williams Boggs, 1837-1840
https://searchapp.mo.gov/search-missouri/sos?q=lilburn%20boggs
https://www.sos.mo.gov/archives/mdh_splash/default.asp?coll=lwboggs
Gov. Daniel Dunklin
https://www.nga.org/governor/daniel-dunklin/
Daniel Dunklin Papers, 1815-1877 (C0097)
https://collections.shsmo.org/manuscripts/columbia/c0097
http://www.centerplace.org/history/misc/soc/soc20.htm
***Document Showing the Testimony Given Before the Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit of the State of Missouri, on the Trial of Joseph Smith, Jr., and Others, for High Treason, and Other Crimes Against that State** – dated February 15, 1841. *[Copy of the testimony given before the Hon. Austin A. **King, judge** of the fifth judicial circuit in the State of Missouri, at the court-house in **Richmond**, in a criminal court of inquiry begun **November 12, 1838**.]*
https://books.google.com/books?hl=en&lr=&id=oDhOAAAAYAAJ&oi=fnd&pg=PA1&dq=Treachery+and+False+Swearing+in+Missouri&ots=J34sU-dJC6&sig=C_GdvBjA8i-M3_D1BQEfdViw8RY#v=onepage&q&f=false
***Senate Document 189**
http://olivercowdery.com/smithhome/1838Sent.htm

Missouri Digital Heritage:

This collection houses all the **county histories** (digitized) for the state of Missouri, searchable via topic, subject, name, etc.
https://www.sos.mo.gov/mdh/
Mormon War 1838:
http://mdh.deepwebaccess.com/mdh/desktop/en/results.html
(Mormon) County Histories:
http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/landingpage/collection/mocohist

History of Boone County, Missouri
http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/compoundobject/collection/mocohist/id/67360/rec/3
History of Caldwell and Livingston Counties, Missouri:
http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/compoundobject/collection/mocohist/id/62024/rec/1
History of Carroll County, Missouri
http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/compoundobject/collection/mocohist/id/35073/rec/1
http://mormonhistoricsites.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/04/3-MHS_spring2008_Caldwell-County-Missouri.pdf
http://carroll.mogenweb.org/history/history.htm
http://mogeneal.tripod.com/carrollco.html
History of Clay and Platte Counties, Missouri
http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/compoundobject/collection/mocohist/id/16476/rec/2
History of Daviess County, Missouri
https://archive.org/stream/historyofdaviess00leop/historyofdaviess00leop_djvu.txt
http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/ref/collection/mocohist/id/57818
https://daviesscountyhistoricalsociety.com/2004/04/21/whats-the-mormon-war/
The History of Jackson County, Missouri.
http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/compoundobject/collection/mocohist/id/10896/rec/1
A History of Livingston County, Missouri
http://livingstoncountylibrary.org/History/County/1937/1937wars.htm
http://www.livingstoncountylibrary.org/History/County/Roofv1/1913mor.htm
History of Marion County, Missouri:
http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/ref/collection/mocohist/id/45960

History of Ray County, Missouri:
http://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/compoundobject/collection/mocohist/id/15336/rec/1
History of Saline County, Missouri. St. Louis, Mo: Missouri Historical Co., 1881.
https://archive.org/stream/historyofsalinec00miss#page/960/mode/2up/search/mormon
https://cdm16795.contentdm.oclc.org/digital/collection/mocohist/id/75168

***Missouri Historical Review (1906-)

The Missouri Historical Review is a quarterly publication of the State Historical Society of Missouri.
Issues from 1906 to 2019 are freely available online.
https://digital.shsmo.org/digital/collection/mhr **[free to research and print]**

State Historical Society of Missouri Digital Collections

The State Historical Society of Missouri Digital Collections provide online access to photographs, art, maps, diaries, letters, books, articles, and oral histories telling the story of Missouri's history, people, and culture.
https://digital.shsmo.org/digital/
Historic Missourians
https://historicmissourians.shsmo.org/historicmissourians/index.html
Alexander William Doniphan
https://www.historicmissourians.shsmo.org/historicmissourians/name/d/doniphan/
Boone County Historical Society
https://boonehistory.org/
Caldwell County Historical Society
https://caldwellcountymohistoricalsociety.wordpress.com/
Carroll County Historical Society
https://www.carrollcountyhistory.org/
Clay County Museum & Historical Society
https://www.claycountymuseum.org/
Daviess County Historical Society
https://daviesscountyhistoricalsociety.com/
Jackson County Historical Society
https://www.jchs.org/
Marion County (Missouri) Historical Society
https://www.facebook.com/Marion-County-Missouri-Historical-Society-397941490221194/
Platte County Historical Society
https://pchs1882.org/
Ray County Historical Society Museum & Research Library
http://www.freedomsfrontier.org/Visitors/Sites/Comments.aspx?id=147
Saline County Historical Society
https://www.facebook.com/SalineCountyHistoricalSociety/?rf=116238498403449

Missouri Encyclopedia. SHSMO: The State Historical Society of Missouri.

https://missouriencyclopedia.org/
Lilburn W. Boggs (1792–1860)
https://missouriencyclopedia.org/people/boggs-lilburn-w

Collection of Manuscripts about Mormons (Chicago History Museum) plus a detailed description, date, and box/folder number of a specific item.

Descriptive Inventory for the Collections at the Chicago History Museum, Research Center
http://chsmedia.org/media/fa/fa/M-M/Mormons-inv.htm

The Joseph Smith Papers Project [JSPP]

Joseph Smith (1805–1844) was the founding prophet and first president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Joseph Smith Papers Project is an effort to gather together all still

existing Joseph Smith documents and to publish complete and accurate transcripts of those documents with both textual and contextual annotation. All such documents will be published electronically on this website, and many of the documents will also be published in print. See: Nathan N. Waite, "Using the Joseph Smith Papers Website: An Introduction," *Religious Educator* 20, no. 2 (2019): 104–121.

https://rsc.byu.edu/vol-20-no-2-2019/using-joseph-smith-papers-website-introduction

https://www.josephsmithpapers.org/ [Use search term: "Missouri war"]

Under the Joseph Smith Papers Project is an index of People involved

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https://www.josephsmithpapers.org/reference/people?filter=a

Avard, Sampson, Biography

https://www.josephsmithpapers.org/person/sampson-avard

Boggs, Lilburn Williams, Biography.

https://www.josephsmithpapers.org/person/lilburn-williams-boggs

Dunklin, Daniel, Biography

https://www.josephsmithpapers.org/person/daniel-dunklin

https://contentdm.lib.byu.edu/digital/collection/NCMP1820-1846/id/28030/

Sidney Rigdon

https://www.josephsmithpapers.org/person/sidney-rigdon

Oration, The 4th of July 1838

https://contentdm.lib.byu.edu/digital/collection/NCMP1820-1846/id/2816

https://www.josephsmithpapers.org/paper-summary/appendix-3-discourse-circa-4-july-1838/1#

Sidney Rigdon, Appeal to the American People, 1840

https://www.josephsmithpapers.org/paper-summary/sidney-rigdon-appeal-to-the-american-people-1840/1#full-transcript

Extract, from the Private Journal of Joseph Smith Jr. July 1839

https://www.josephsmithpapers.org/transcript/extract-from-the-private-journal-of-joseph-smith-jr-july-1839?print=true

"A History, of the Persecution, of the Church of Jesus Christ, of Latter Day Saints in Missouri," December 1839–October 1840 [Taken from Edward Partridge's handwritten manuscript, was published in the *Times and Seasons*, December 1839, 1:17–20; thereafter, published over several volumes and by different editors for the *Times and Seasons.]*

A History, of the Persecution, of the Church of Jesus Christ, of Latter Day Saints in Missouri," December 1839–October 1840

https://www.josephsmithpapers.org/transcript/a-history-of-the-persecution-of-the-church-of-jesus-christ-of-latter-day-saints-in-missouri-december-1839-october-1840?print=true

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Journal of Allen Joseph Stout (1815-1889) Journal for Period 1815-1848

Allen Joseph Stout was born in Kentucky in 1815. His family moved to Ohio and on to Missouri about 1825. Later he traveled throughout the southern Midwest before being converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In 1843 he married Elizabeth Anderson and they came across the plains with the early saints, settling in southern Utah eventually with his large family. He was the brother of Hosea Stout.

http://www.boap.org/LDS/Early-Saints/AStout.html

Joseph Smith Papers: Richard Jensen and Missouri Mormon War: (A good introduction to the JSPP)

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RLliyPZpi1c

***Journals, Diaries, Biographies, Autobiographies and Letters of Some Early Mormons and Others Who Knew Joseph Smith, Jr. and/or His Contemporaries.

Many journals and diaries from the Missouri period and especially Far West.

http://boap.org/LDS/Early-Saints/

The Church History Library (LDS Church)

https://history.churchofjesuschrist.org/blog/the-church-history-library

*****Journal History Index**
https://history.churchofjesuschrist.org/training/journal-history-of-the-church/journal-history-of-the-church
The 1830–1972 index of the Journal History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is a digitized card index. Once you have found the proper citation, you can find the relevant article within the Journal History collection itself here.
[What is the Journal History of the LDS Church and why is it important? See: Bergera, Gary James. **""The Commencement of Great Things": The Origins, Scope, and Achievement of the Journal History of the Church."** *Mormon Historical Studies* 4, no. 1 (Spring 2003): 23-39. https://ensignpeakfoundation.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/05/MHS_Spring2003_Journal-History.pdf **]**

Church Historian's Office: General Church Minutes, 1839–1877
https://catalog.churchofjesuschrist.org/record?id=0e53d608-5d7c-4f37-83d4-b6dd8fcdadf8&view=browse&subView=arrangement
Minutes collected or created by the Church Historian and Recorder's Office.

Extermination Order
https://www.churchofjesuschrist.org/study/history/topics/extermination-order?lang=eng

Hawn's Mill Massacre
https://www.churchofjesuschrist.org/study/history/topics/hawns-mill-massacre?lang=eng

Historic Sites in Missouri
https://history.churchofjesuschrist.org/subsection/historic-sites/missouri?lang=eng

History, Resources with Latter-day Saint Content (LDS Church)
https://history.churchofjesuschrist.org/article/mormon_content?lang=eng&groupid=81060630194374044680-eng

Joseph Smith Collection, 1827–1844
https://catalog.churchofjesuschrist.org/record?id=4749cf87-a1e3-436b-84af-ff36c626da71&view=browse&subView=arrangement
Includes diaries, letter books, correspondence, financial papers, deeds and other legal papers, petitions, addresses, and certificates.

Kirtland and Missouri Era: General Church History Research Guide (LDS Church)
https://history.churchofjesuschrist.org/training/general-church-history/kirtland-and-missouri-era

Mormon-Missouri War of 1838 (LDS Church)
https://www.churchofjesuschrist.org/study/history/topics/mormon-missouri-war-of-1838?lang=eng

Missouri Persecutions and Expulsion
http://www.lawenforcementservices.biz/Law_Enforcement_Services,_LLC/Church_History_files/Missouri%20Persecutions%20and%20Expulsion.pdf

Persecutions in Missouri, by Sherrie Johnson.
https://www.churchofjesuschrist.org/study/friend/1993/07/persecutions-in-missouri?lang=eng

Pioneer Database, 1847–1868.
https://history.churchofjesuschrist.org/overlandtravel/
Search the database to find the names of Latter-day Saint pioneer ancestors. Discover the companies they traveled with and read accounts about their experiences on the trail.

Saints: The Story of the Church of Jesus Christ in the Latter Days
https://history.churchofjesuschrist.org/saints?lang=eng&cid=rdb_v_saints_eng
New, four-volume narrative history of the Church.

Sidney Rigdon
https://www.churchofjesuschrist.org/study/history/topics/sidney-rigdon?lang=eng

Timeline: The Church in Ohio and Missouri, 1830–1839
https://history.churchofjesuschrist.org/timeline/historic-sites/ohio/timeline?lang=eng

Temples
https://churchofjesuschristtemples.org/independence-temple/
https://churchofjesuschristtemples.org/temples/chronology/

Within the Walls of Liberty Jail, D&C 121, 122, 123, by Justin R. Bray
https://www.churchofjesuschrist.org/study/manual/revelations-in-context/within-the-walls-of-liberty-jail?lang=eng

BYU Library: Latter-day Saint Movement Studies Accessed October 16, 2020.
https://guides.lib.byu.edu/mormonsthorptudies

*****Studies in Mormon History***[an excellent search engine]**
https://smh.lib.byu.edu/
https://atom.lib.byu.edu/smh/search/?adv=subjects%3A%22Missouri,+Mormon+War%22
*****BYU ScholarsArchive***[an excellent search engine]**
https://scholarsarchive.byu.edu/
ScholarsArchive is **B**righam **Y**oung **U**niversity's institutional repository for the scholarly and creative content produced by the University. ScholarsArchive makes research, publications, data, and journals produced by BYU faculty and students available to a global research audience
Theses & Dissertations database
https://lib.byu.edu/theses-and-dissertations/
Digital Collections
[Scanned images of books, documents, photographs, and other materials, primarily from Special Collections, as well as research published by BYU faculty and students.]
https://lib.byu.edu/collections/digital/

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https://www.cofchrist.org/visit-independence
https://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-6368601/Mormon-sacred-site-Independence-Missouri-key-place-Jesus-Christs-Second-Coming.html
Library & Archive
https://www.cofchrist.org/visit-library-and-archives
The Book of John Whitmer
http://www.centerplace.org/history/misc/jwhitmer.htm
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Missouri Digital Heritage - Newspapers 1835-1975

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Online Newspapers (Current editions statewide)

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*** BYU Studies Quarterly 1959- current.

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Interpreter: A Journal of Latter-day Saint Faith and Scholarship 2012-current.

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***Journal of Mormon History 1974- current.

https://mormonhistoryassociation.org/

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Latter-day Saint Historical Studies 1989- current.

https://ensignpeakfoundation.org/

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Digitized Church Periodicals (RLDS Church/Community of Christ)

http://www.centerplace.org/

History of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints
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Times and Seasons
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http://www.centerplace.org/
Go to Library, then drop down to Church History, then to Times and Seasons

*****Messenger and Advocate**
http://www.centerplace.org/
Go to Library, then drop down to Church History, then to the Messenger and Advocate

*****Evening and Morning Star**
http://www.centerplace.org/
Go to Library, then drop down to Church History, then to the Evening and Morning Star

Saints' Herald, 1860-
http://www.latterdaytruth.org/
Go to Periodical, then drop down to "S" then to Saints' Herald

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